to the Benevolent. Correctional and the General Fund, and this includes all other expenditures for the conduct of the State Government not chargeable to the institutions, the Sinking Fund or the schools. The expenditures out of the General Fund sion, the Industrial Board, and others, which Mr. Goodrich says he will not abolish if elected.

#### SALARIES.

that there has been an increase in salaries of officials in the State to the amount of \$140,000.00. If they are to be understood that the salaries of of ficials, whose positions existed under the Hanly administration, have been increased to that amount annually, or to even one-tenth of that amount, the statement is a falsehood pure and New departments have been cre. streams of the State are being attitude; in one breath he condemns the increase in salaries: in the very next breath he says if elected he will not abolish them.

fund of the State. It does not show extravagance or inefficiency. On the other hand it does show

that with a greatly reduced tax levy, the present Democratic administration has better handled and taken care of the affairs of government than its Republican predecessor.

never been claimed that the collection of the State's revenue has been less under Governor Ralston than under Governor Hanly. It has been more and the people are entitled to a showing, as to what was done with this increased revenue. It was raised for the common schools of the State. and for the Benevolent, Charitable Penal and Educational institutions and there is where it has gone. In 1908 there was paid to the different school corporations of the State for the support of the common schools \$2,850,770.71, while in 1915 there was while in 1915 there was paid \$1,236, crite. 356.51. Will Mr. Goodrich say if he is

OIL INSPECTORS. the State, with an average of fifty we are now carrying on a useful and themselves on the fact that their State Institution fund, which is permissible dollars of revenue, which has been the public treasury. They demanded (50) inspectors, \$83,747.15, at a cost humane work in re-claiming the de is out of debt and the Democratic under the law. We found a levy for honestly expended and acc unted for. a vocational education law and it was

creased. The performance of the ser method, because there has been vices for which these receipts were greater increase in the consumption ly they could do some work about the paid, has required the employment of of oils, but I do claim that a greater institution. Now they are unable to additional help in some of these off- number of inspectors working on a do it. The hospital has been crowded. ces, but this has been justified by the percentage basis will produce more To properly take care of this institureturns shown. The operation of revenue than a few inspectors work tion additional help has been necessithese, and the appointive officers of ing on the same basis; it will appear tated. Does Mr. Goodrich complain the State, other than those belonging by the collections in this department of this? At the State Prison there since it was established the Republi- has been established since 1908 the Educational Institutions are shown in cans had control of this office for criminal hospital for the insane in eight years and the net amount turn- which there are two hundred inmates, ed into the State treasury was \$310, who require greater attention than 642.62. We have had charge of it for the ordinary inmates of that institufive years, and have turned into the tion. The enlargement of the binder State treasury \$402,941.40. Although twine plant and the establishment of the use of oils has been increasing antrade schools have required additional nually for more than ten (10) years, it instructors and outside help, but the will show the cost of the State Gov- is noticable that in 1908, the Republi- institution with these additions has ernment proper. In 1915, although the can oil inspectors returned less to been made self-sustaining. Is Mr. tax levy for this fund had been re- the State than they did in 1907. The Goodrich prepared to say that if electduced from 9 cents to 7 cents, there scheme of Mr. Goodrich to put this ed he will change the policy of these was produced into this fund from all work in the Pure Food and Drug institutions? sources \$3,739.037.44, as against \$3,- Department is not practicable, be- The State institutions, the Board 288,325,70 produced in 1908. The in- cause that is one of the departments of State Charities, the Board of creased revenue was produced prin- of the State Board of Health and the Health, the State Library have all cipally by the greater earnings of the work of that Board ought not to be offices of the Secretary and Treasur- hampered by the work of a depart- rich in his amtition to be elected is er of State. In 1908 there was expend- ment, the purposes of which are en- doing his level best to bring them ed out of the General Fund \$3,692, tirely foreign to the object of that back into politics. The people should \$35.85 and in 1915 there was expended Board. But if it was placed there, hesitate before electing a man Gov-\$3,873,282.99. The increase in the ex- it would have to be administered, and ernor who is willing to assail our inpenditures in 1915 of \$180,447.14 is inspectors would have to be provided stitutions without an investigation of accounted for several times over by and paid. The department produces their needs and the work they are dothe expenditures from the General sufficient revenue to justify its con- ing; one who is willing to bring our Fund to the Benevolent Institutions, tinuance as an independent depart- state institutions back into politics in and for the Public Service Commis. ment, and its work ought not to be the effort to elect himself to that high hampered by turning it over to anoth- office. er department; to do so would be to lessen the revenue to the disadvantage of the State, to lessen its effectiveness to the disadvantage of the con-The Republican managers charge sumers of oil, and to the advantage tioned by Mr. Goodrich. Some of have performed a real service to the

of the great producers of oil. FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT. Mr. Goodrich contrasts the management of the Fish and Game Department during the last year with the last year of Governor Hanly's administration. There can be no comparison made in this department because prior to 1908 the deputies in simple. The wages or salaries, if you that department were paid in part by please to call it that, of some of the docket fees taxed in prosecutions of in doing so, the increased expenditure lature as an independent proposition assistants, stenographers. janitors offenders which do not show in the re- of money has become necessary it has and any one or more of them could and clerks in the different depart- ports in the Auditor of State's office. fearlessly provided the means; to have been agreed to and the rest rements of the State Government prop- while under the present law, the depuer have been slightly increased during ties are paid a straight salary. Then the present administration, in order in 1908 nothing was done toward the that they might have a decent, living propagation of either fish or game in wage, but such increase in all during the State. Under the Democratic adthe Ralston administration will not ministration, lands have been bought which have carried a salary, sustaining. It has been honestly ad- spending less, many million dollars Mr. Goodrich has put himself in this ministered and every dollar has been accounted for. Will Mr. Goodrich say as much of their last administration? Has he forgotten that the last chie deputy under a Republican adminis-This is the operation of the general tration embezzled over \$10,000 of the funds of the office and one of the female stenographers of the department diana it is about 26 per cent. and after destroying all the records of the office he fled from the State

and is still a fugitive from justice? NEW PLACES. there are employed in the institutions the first time in eighty-two (82) years, Mr. Goodrich says that there has of the State 216 additional places, is out of debt, and is the only State been a large increase in the revenue which have been given to deserving in the Union, so far as I have been of the State and that our party being Democrats. Mr. Goodrich arrives at informed, which has no State debt. in power must make an accounting, his conclusion by the rule of aver- This debt was received as a heritage ready been shown that such a com- them. Since Mr. Mount came into ofparison is not reliable, But Mr. Good- fice on January 1st, 1899, down rich is right in his conclusion that when we gained control of tions. These new institutions when sum of \$2,788,305.63. This tax was opened, to be of any value, had to be levied for debt paying purposes and sary employees. In 1915 the four new it be used for that purpose. Instead it institutions required 321 employees to was regularly transferred into the of the Executive of this State. The operate and manage them, or else other funds and used to make up they must have been permitted to deficits there, and the debt went unstand idle. Surely Mr. Goodrich does paid. A Democratic legislature in the legislature. It has the same or Now the legislature has fairly faced Indiana University debt has been places were filled with "deserving" from 3 cents to 11/2 cents and said by paid \$3,383,987.34, or an increase of Democrats or not, I do not know. I its enactment this fund must be used \$533,216.63. Will Mr. Goodrich say will say, however, if deserving Demo- to pay off the State debt and for no this was extravagance or will he dare crats applied for them, and they other purpose. Since then not a dolreduce the amount if he is elected? were qualified to fill them, I sincerely lar has been transferred and the debt In 1908 there was paid to the Benevo- hope they got the places, but I dare was paid out of this fund and today lent and Correctional institutions of say that the non-partisan Boards in we have the cancelled bonds in the the state \$830,667,28, while in 1915 control of these institutions have State Treasury. there was paid \$3,160,691.43, and Mr. given places to some "deserving" Re-Goodrich in his address admits this publicans. Will Mr. Goodrich say if owe Purdue University \$340,000. Mr. Governor of the State, immediately cy. In truth the situation is as bard is not enough. In 1908 there was paid elected Governor he will not appoint Goodrich has again been deceived. Let |

elected he will reduce this amount? castle, Mr. Goodrich has said that he der the provisions of the Act, the pro- State, and to examine into their ordi- approved by the people when the case Revenue \$1,871,273.97; in the Perma- The first warlike king is said to have The increase expenditures out of the does not complain of the additional ceeds of the sale were to belong to nary and extraordinary needs. This is fairly presented to them. these increases. allowances and what he does complain of is the in- violate. The fund was to be invested ernor, who lays it before the Legisla- tax levy of one cent for vocational 681.98; or a total of \$5,088,138.75 in 2100 B. C. Palamedes Bacgos is grants to the institutions of the State. creased number of employees at the by the State and the interest thereof ture. It is itemized, institution by in-schools, in which the children of the Mr. Goodrich announces that if has been an unjustifiable increase but State appointed the Trustees of the needs for each and every purpose is der this law, schools of this character elected Governor he will abolish the contents himself with the general Old Indiana Agricultural College— shown. With this report before it, are being rapidly established in the office of State Oil Inspector. This de statement, unsupported only by aver the predecessor of Purdue University the Legislature then appropriates to State. This is the commencement of partment was created by a Republican ages which are neither reliable nor —as the agents of the State to receive each department and institution the a splendid work for the youths of Legislature and its manner of admin- accurate. If he will examine the re- this grant on behalf of the State, to amount it can expend, and the appro- our State. Mr. Good ich, carper as istration was fixed by them, so when port which he has, he will see that dispose of the land and to hold the priation to each is itemized, and he is, finds no fault with this. He he assails this department, he is as. in the institutions which were in exproceeds for the State and this was money appropriated for one purpose says he would not be in favor of resailing a child of his own party's creatistence during Governor Hanly's addone. In all \$325,000.00 was derived cannot be used for another. This system pealing this law. But how does this tion. The abolishment of this depart- ministration, there has in fact been from these sales, and the Trustees of tem is much better and more effective new levy affect Mr. Goodrich personal- dollars. Since then the Tuberculesis ment or its inefficient administration an increase, only when demanded by this College and its successor, Purdue than that proposed by Mr. Goodrich ly. On his assessment of \$830 he pays Hospital at Rockville has been comwould be most pleasing to the Stand- the increase in population, excepting University, held this fund for the and it does not involve the danger- only 8.3 cents towards the vocational pleted and paid for; the Southeastern ard Oil Company and the other great at the Soldiers' Home, the State Pris- State until 1881. In 1881 a Republican ous precedent of permitting one man education of our boys and girls. 1 producers of oil, who pay the cost of on, the Girls' School and the Boys' legislature, under a Republican Gov- to dictate legislation. We have had repeat a man who is able to pay \$18,its inspection. This department is ad- School, in which institutions there has ernor, took this money from Purdue in the past in Indiana men in the Gov. 515.00 to obtain the empty honor of a ministered by the Chief Oil Inspector, been, since 1908, an increase in em- University and turned it into the State ernor's chair who assumed the right Republican nomination for Governor has been completed and paid for; the but the actual work of inspection is ployees over the increase in popula- Treasury, with \$15,000.00 of the Uni- to dictate to the Legislature what it ought not to complain. done by local inspectors who do not tion, which is accounted for by these versity money, and then in violation should do or what it should not do. receive a salary, but a percentage on considerations. The Boys' School at of the trust this money was paid into Let us hesitate and consider very the receipts they produce by their Plainfield as conducted under Republic the General Fund and used up by this carefully before we, by our fundamen. ness. In an editor al cn March 12, State—the blind, the deaf, the defecwork, the amount of which per cent lican administration was a school in Republican administration for gen- tal law, clothe our Executive with 1913, of this act, the Star says: was fixed by a Republican Legislature. name only. No it was a school, but eral purposes, since which time the this power. They receive no traveling or other ex- as it was conducted, it was a school of State has been paying annually to penses. So it is immaterial so far as crime from which many of its pupils Purdue University five (5) per cent expense is concerned whether the graduated in the Reformatory. Its interest on the amount. Thus we have number of inspectors are few or many, buildings were out of repair. The the spectacle of a trustee, using for state it found there was an insuffiefficiency of the work and the net reherded into the dormitories like sheep trust fund of which it was the custrust fund of which it was the cuslegiciency of the work and the net reherded into the dormitories like sheep trust fund of which it was the cuslegiciency of the State trust fund of which it was the cuslegiciency of the State trust fund of which it was the cuslegiciency of the State trust fund of which it was the cuslegiciency of the State trust fund of which it was the cuslegiciency of the State trust fund of which it was the cuslegiciency of the State trust fund of which it was the cuslegiciency of the State trust fund of which it was the cuslegiciency of the sacred trust fund of which it was the cuslegiciency of the work and the net relegiciency of the work and the net relegiciency of the sacred trust fund of which it was the cuslegiciency of the sacred trust fund of which it was the cuslegiciency of the work and the net relegiciency of the work and the net relegicienc sults to the State. The policy of the in a pen. They slept in double deck- todian. The present Democratic ad- Educational Institutions of the State. the increase was justified. We de-Republican Administration was to ed beds crowded together, eighty and ministration has provided through the It found that the levy for general purhave few inspectors who each receiv- a hundred in a room, large enough for sinking fund levy for 1916 for the poses and sinking fund purposes, by which the State government proped large compensation. The policy of forty. There were two attendants at restoration of this sacred fund, and it were too large if they were kept sep- er is maintained and op rated. You the Democratic administration has night to look after these boys. As a only remains for the next General Astors, and the compensation to each ble of human vices. Their education vestment. Therefore, it can be truth- raised. In order to conduct the affairs esty and economizing in the conduct in Indiana Mr. Goodrich is following has been reduced accordingly, and the was neglected. In 1908 the training fully said that the State is out of debt, of the State it was necessary to and of the State's business. Then the experiment has justified the change, of this institution was so inefficient for when a trustee has in his hands ticipate the revenues by making tem- general fund has been augmented by ed Governor of the great State of By way of illustration—the Indianapo- that 174 boys had to be returned to the trust funds with which he is porary loans. We had been put into increased receipts from those for lis District under Governor Hanly's the institution. The efficiency of the charged, it cannot successfully be control of your affairs, and we did whom the State were rendering a administration was covered by one in- institution had so improved that in claimed that he is in debt. Mr. Good- what any good managers of a big special service. The State protects his vision become so impaired that he spector, who during the last three 1915 only 31 paroled boys were return- rich might as well claim that the business would do, under the same its citizens in its supervision of the views every public question, not in mer. years of his administration paid net ed. To bring this about it necessitat- State is in debt for the Common circumstances; we did what you your- banks and financial institutions of the its humane or practical attitude, but to the State as its portion of the fees ed a change in the entire management School Fund, which it holds as Trus- self would have done if you could State, the corporations of the State, purely as a dollars and conts propothe sum of \$16,300.10. During the past and methods of the institutions. This tee for the people of the State. As have acted for yourself. The old sink. the insurance companies of the State, sition. three years, under Democratic admin- change was made and these evils were to the so-called Wabash & Erie Canal ing fund levy was 3 cents. It was too in its regulation of automobiles, in istration, there were in the Indianapo- corrected. Four additional night at- certificates, amounting to \$5,615.12, large, if kept separate, and honestly its inspection of oils, in its inspection His District six (6) inspectors, and tendants have been employed. Four they belong to either one of two they produced net to the State, the teen additional teachers and seven classes of certificates issued many sum of \$28,273.49. The inspection cost other employees are at work and with years ago for the Wabash & Erie Cathe State exactly the same per cent of this adidtional help and increased ef- nal. One class, the Constitution says, the gross receipts. In 1908, the last ficiency the total cost of this institu- can never be paid; the other class, year of Governor Hanly's administra- tion, including repairs, in 1915, was the Supreme Court, in an opinion ren tion, this department with an average \$117,863.50 as against \$113,123.43 in dered by a Republican Court, says is of 32 inspectors only produced net to 1908. Is Mr. Goodrich ready to go not a legal debt against the State, and the State \$89,737.95, at a cost of ad- back to the old system? And what I must not be paid. If any State officer ministration of \$3,260.00, while in have said of increased efficiency at should pay them he would be liable 1915, under Governor Ralston's admin- the Boys' School is true also at the on his bond for the amount. The peoistration, there was produced net to Girls' School, and at this Institution ple of the State can congratulate

a getting both old and feeble. Former-

CONDITION OF THE STATE.

have refused to do so would not only jected. have arrested the progress of the State, but it would have been in violation of the demands of the people or substantiated. Compared with the less, annually than any one of these States and is one of the few States in the Union which in 1915 lived within

## STATE DEBT.

Mr. Goodrich has but little to say of the payment of the State Debt, but the fact remains every dollar of the Mr. Goodrich intimates that today State debt is paid, and Indiana, for officered, and manned with the neces- the people had the right to expect that

employees at the new institutions but the State to be held in trust by it inold institutions. He, however, does was to be paid to some educational institution, department by department, State could be taught in the vocatht \$179,042.31 we found when we first who ranged an army in a regular not cite a single instance where there stitution teaching agriculture. The and the amount each department tions they will follow in life, and un-

which it is entitled.

The proposed amendments to Constitution of the State, suggested by Mr. Goodrich, are not new, neither is he entitled to any credit for their for each of these institutions is b heir adoption. The Governor of the most thoughtful consideration the right to veto specific items in an as similar institutions are maintained Now let me tell what we found been taken out of politics. Mr. Good- appropriation bill, making it unlawful in other states." to increase the salary of an officer during the term for which he was elected, and forbidding the lengthenng of the term of a public officer during the term of the then incumbent have been proposed by Democrats in the legislature and when thus proposed if a Republican voted for them there is no record of it. They were offered as independent propositions. but never did they receive the support of a single Republican. Goodrich may have had a change of I have not specifically taken up heart, but has his party experienced out of the general fund, but this has of Finance manages the finances. each and every one of the things men- such a change. Mr. Goodrich could them are too trivial to be noticed. In people of the State if he had gone to other instances his statements are ab- the Republicans in the legislature solutely false. Our State is growing, when these propositions were pending its needs are increasing, its people before it and urged their support. Mr. are awake to the needs of the hour. Goodrich was the leader of his party All this means increase of expendi- and no doubt his counsel would have tures, increase of cost of administra- been listened to. It will not do to tion. The Democratic party has re- say, that these proposed amendments sponded whenever called upon to an- were coupled with others, because swer the demands of the people. If each one of them was before the legis-

### BUDGET SYSTEM.

there are now more persons employed branches of the State Government legislation and stop the progress of the legislature, could absolutely block 1913: ferent departments of the State. The raise taxes. \* \* \* We mu members of the Legislature would be must have it to spend. \* \* \* Ah! but Mr. Goodrich says we still by Mr. Goodrich. Under our law the tain them in a high degree of effici ncommittee of three (3) members of gone by. \* \* \* All of which nated to the State certain government the legislature to visit the different seems to be good business. We be-

> NEW TAX LEVY. When the Democratic party came pay the State Debt, and we provided the fund could be used for no other purpose. We found a levy for general

ernor, can detract from the credit to tions. Of this condition and of the the Auditor and Sec. eta y of St te, increase in the powers and scope of

January 8th. 1909, said: "The report of the board of tru te s suggestion. If he should be elected fore the Legislative Institutional Com-Governor he would have no part in mittee. I commend them to your State has no voice in the matter of earnestly recommend that provisi r the amendment of the Constitution, be made for buildings and equipment and proposed amendments are not at each of them to the lim't of preseven submitted to him for approval, ent resources, and that the tax late The legislature alone proposes amend- for the maintenance fund of all be inments to the Constitution. Mr. Good- creased, that of Indiana and Purdue rich may himself be in favor of the by one-half and that of the State Norpropositions he mentioned, but in the mal school by one-third. This will past the members of his party in the add to the maintenance fund of e ch egislature have solidly voted against of the first two institutions \$83,000 these same proposals when offered annually and to that of the State No --Upon two occasions, amendments to mal \$41,000. This increase will not the Constitution giving the Governor then be sufficient to maintain them WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED dollars and cents. The question

In order to take care of these insti- diana, and what has been accomplishtutions and to properly provide and ed since, and then let the people of the affairs of the State and of its in-

never been done. Mr. Goodrich's idea of a budget sys- crease to our charitable and b nevel- which we found the affairs of the if they are rightfully and truthfully tem is to say the least somewhat ent institutions. For myself I am State, when Mr. O'Brien became y ur The question is not, has more been ex- novel. He says "the budget system glad of the opportunity to pay the Auditor in December, 1910. He found pended, but, has it been foolishly, in simple terms means that the execu- additional amount, that increase re- on his desk unpaid current bills exceed per annum one-tenth of the and fish hatcheries are being estab. wastefully or needlessly expended. No tive lays before the Legislature a de- quires me to pay to support and care amounting to \$195,000.00. He found tailed estimate of the amount neces- for these unfortunates. We found foreign and domestic debt of \$905, ated which have necessitated the stocked. The department with this State and while the Legislature has due, Indiana, and the State Normal tracted for unfinished constructions at led the halls of Congress to be en-Michigan and Wisconsin, Indiana is full power to reduce the amount of Schools, were insufficiently provided the state institutions, and unpaid, to tered by those who, for selfish reaany item, it cannot increase the for, with a tax levy of 2.75 cents. This the amount of \$1,244,000.00. He found amount." This proposition means an levy was not sufficient to support cutstanding Vinconnes University gressive spirit of the age. These amendment to the Constitution, and if these institutions and we raised the bonds amounting to \$120,548.00. adopted it would be destructive of one levy for them to seven (7) cents, and found outstanding India a University of the very fundamental principles of every dollar of it goes to these in- notes amounting to \$144,000.00, makthat since 1915 the average increase a Republican form of government, stitutions either for their operation or ling a total indebtedness of \$2,609,163. in expenditures in all the States over which is that the three departments for their permanent improvement. 12, and not counting the Purdue Trust 1908 was over 68 per cent, while in In- of a government, the executive, the How does this increase in the tax Fund of \$344,000.00. legislative and the judicial depart- levy for our educational institutions. As against these obligations there ments must be kept separate, and affect Mr. Goodrich personally. On was in the general fund of the state one must not interfere with the pow- his assessment of \$830.00 he pays only \$9,463.91, in the Educational Funds

ers and functions of the other. This 35 1-4 cents additional towards edu- \$76,813,08, in all other funds. \$92,765. principle has always been observed cating our young men and women. 23, making in all \$179,042.31, of which Congress. The President during his in all the states. The Governor has Again I say, surely a man who paid only the sum of \$9,463.91 was availby his veto been given a supervisory \$18,515 to get the empty honor of able for general purposes including power over the acts of the legislature; a Republican nomination for governor the payment of cutstanding bills and further than this an executive should will not complain of this small in- debts. In the sinking fund there was not be permitted to interfere with the crease. I will rest this branch of not a dollar. legislative body. That body comes my case by calling to the stand a Notwithstanding the substantial re-The books are open and we are pre- ages based on the per capita of in- from past Republican administrations and is answerable to them if it makes always been too friendly to the Dem- have told you, in what condition do we a mistake. An executive elected with ocratic party. Of this increased I vy now find the finances of the State-

> in the institutions of the State than late in 1910, there was collected by the State. This power in the hands ing the necessity of an increased tax paid current bills, which Mr. O'Brien of a governor who might be corrupt levy for state purposes. The showing found on his desk left over by a Reor weak might do great injury to the made by Mr. Cravens in his speech publican Auditor and State Board of people of the State. For myself, I Saturday is, it seems to us, conclus- Finance, have been paid. The \$1,hope the day will never come when ive. For years the State has been 244,000 for which the State was 1asuch a power is placed in the hards skimping along on a revenue that was insufficient, often an icipating it struction of state institutions has power to appropriate the public income, and failing to make proper been paid in full. The Vincennes money is rightfully in the hands of provision for the state institutions. University bonds have been paid. The even a better opportunity than the the issue, and has braved the unpopu- paid. The expense of the State gov- mindful of their duty, and in this concensus of the opinion of the 150 spend more money, and, therefore, more nearly right than the opinion of The needs, the legitimate needs, of one man. We have in Indiana today our institutions are increasing. If we

a much better and a much safer are going to continue our universibudget system than the one proposed ties and state schools we must mainto Purdue and Indiana Universities deserving Republicans to office? To me tell you about this fund. In 1862, Assembly appoints a non-partisan has not been honestly faced in years thereof, cash, as follows: In the Ge:-Since making his speech at Green- lands, which were to be sold, and undepartments and institutions of the lieve, further, that the action will be Debt Fund \$182,704.80; in the School to settle their differences by fighting.

On this action of the leg'slature, I passage of the vocational educati n

creased the levy for General Purposes applied. We cut it in two, reducing it of factories and in other ways. When to 1 1-2 cents, which was sufficient to we took charge we found this service responding to the call of progress was either inadequately done or not Our sister states around us were done at all. Where it was not done, awake and doing. The people finally we provided for its performance, were aroused to their needs, and right where it was inadequately done, we well has the Democratic party responpurposes of nine cents, it had been 12 made it sufficient, and we provided ded. They demanded a uniform syscents during the first three (3) years that the corporations which were in- tem of accounting and a board of exof Governor Hanly's administration. spected should pay for the service. aminers, and it was given to them, We reduced it to 7 cents, and it has Does Mr. Goodrich complain of this? and through the operations of this been used for general purposes and The rendition of this service pro- board over \$750,000.00 have been reto make up deficiencies in Benevolent duced in the treasury thou ands of covered from officials and paid into

salary cost of \$13,400.00. In the same will you go back? creased \$160,734.53.

care for its inmates we raised this the State pass judgment. I say when stitutions be conducted in accord with levy to ten cents, which Mr. Goodrich | we came into full power and that was says is not sufficient. Mr. Goodrich not until after the election in 1910 the age, than on a mere dollar and would have the people of the State b - It is true Mr. Marshall was elected cent basis. It can be better dure by lieve that this fund con be diverted Governor in 1908, but at the same into the General Fund at the will of election there was elected a Republi- His public life has stamped him as the State officers. He knows, or ought | can Auditor and Treasurer of State, to know, better. The law does p.o- and a Republican Sesate. With ut a vide, if there should be a surplus in legislature to back him, your Governthis fund, it can be used to repay any or is powerless. The legi lature makes advances that had been made to it the appropriations, the State Board to sell your governorship to the high-That board consisted, until aft r the Mr. Goodrich complains of these in- election of 1910, of Mr. Billheimer, the creases in the revenues of the State. Republican Auditor of State, and Mr. How does this increase in the tax levy Hadley, the Republican Tre surer or for our Benevolent Inst tutions affect State and the Governor. During the Mr. Goodrich on his assessment for years 1909 and 1910 the basiness of to him for \$18,515. I say again, are personalty. It affects him about the the State was being op rated under same as the average tax payer. In appropriations and provi ions made by 1916 he paid taxes on \$830 of per- the Republican Legislature of 1907 sonal property in the city of Win- and the dead-locked legislature of chester. On this assessment he is 1909. At the election of 1910 Mr. paying only an additional 41% cents O'Brien was elected State Auditor and the State have been well managed towards taking care of the unfortu- Mr. Vollmer was elected State Treas- and are in splendid c ndition. Its nates of this State. Surely a man urer and the legislature was Dem - control ought to be left in the hands who paid \$18,515.00 to get the empty cratic in both branches, and from that of the party that put it in that conhonor of a Republican nomination time on our party is c'argeable w t for the office of Governor of Indiana, the operations of the State's finances. will not complain of this small in- Let me tell you the c ndition in it. The issue is with the people and

the power that Mr. Goodrich proposes for our institutions the Indianap list after our party has been in full power this land of ours peace and pr sperito give to him, and not in accord with News said editorially on March 10, for six years? This is the record:

Every dollar of the foreign and doble on contracts made for the con delegation to Congress. Support J hn ernment and its institutions have been met. The Purdue Trust fund is pr.

Every bill against the State of Inthat has accrued since we came into power, has been paid and liquidated out of current funds. In add ton, there was in the treasury of the State eral Fund \$1,069 319.27; in the Benevnent Endowment Fund a d Interes

Contrast this splendid result with the condition of the State's finances as it existed December 1, 1910. Then there was in the General Fund only \$9,463.91; in the State Sinking Fund date of which is variously estimated at not a dollar. There exist d against about 2,500 years before the Christian the State an indebte ness aggregati g era.-Pittsburgh Press. Hospital for the Insane at Madis n has been completed and paid for: the Indiana State Farm at Greencastle has been established, completed and say I admire your typing." "The tives, the criminal offenders-have bill was a completion of a work that educational institutions have been libwas begun at the preceding session erally conducted. We found the State Indiana.

In this campaign the Republican ed two handles at an angle. Two men, party is in sore need of an issue. We one on each side, can use this hand issue has become a carper, and here it in alignment.—Farm and home. Indiana, he would a rest the progress that is being made in the State. Has noon," said Mrs. Caller.

PROGRESS IN INDIANA. The people of Indiana were slow in of administration of \$4,675.10. I do linquent girls of the State; and maknot claim that this great gain has necessitated an increase in given to them. They demanded a
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hor cold in the state is out to demand it was been solely made by the change of State Soldiers' Home, the inmates are Mr. Goodrich, its candidate for Gov. half enough to operate these institutof State, principally in the office of given to them. They demanded an

needs of our institutions for more but the result has many times over the State Board of Health, and the AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION. money, Governor Hanly, in his re- justified the increase. Every increase State Board of Charlies, and it was tiring message to the legislature on in the office forces or in salary ha given to them. They demanded a been occasioned by this i crease s r- Teacher's Retirement and Pension vice furnished the public. In the au- Law, and it was given to them. They tomobile department of the Secretary demanded a Fire Mars al Law and it of State's office, where was c liected was given to them. They dema def in 1915, \$594,011.50, it necess tated an a Workmen's Compensation Law and expenditure approximately \$50,000 in it was given to them. They demancost of administration for help, plates, ded a Primary Law and it was given postage, etc. In the Auditor of State's to them. The e and other beneficial office, since 1908, with an increase of measures were demanded by the p.omore than one hundred per cent. in ple, and the people got them. The e the work of the office seven new post- laws demanded an inc care of extions have been created as follows: penditures, but that increase has been Two bank examiners, three building met and paid. To ay Indiana is one and loan association examiners, two of the most progres ive states in the insurance clerks, at a total annual Union. Shall we progress onward, or

time, the revenue of the office in- The operation of the government of the State cannot be measured in mera when we came into full power in Inwell have we spent it. For mys if. I prefer to go onward. I prefer that the humane and enlightened spirit of electing John Adair y ur gove no a man big enough to carry on the work of progress in the State that has been so well begun by Governors Marshall and Ralston. Or, are you ready est bidder for cash? In the Republican primary last spring Warren Mc-Cray bid \$5,751.00 for the office, Judge Myers raised the bid to \$7,725.00 for the office, but Mr. Goodrich out-bid them both, and the nomination went you ready to knock the office down to him?

> Indiana is a Democratic state. Its affairs have been economically and well administered. The finances of dition, rather than to be turned back informed, we need have no fear of the results.

In 1912 the people of this country succeeded in driving out of power in the Nation the Republican party. Dursons, were not in tune with the promen dictated to Cingless what it platform on which he bad been elected as withheld from the people the relief promised. The pe ple arose in their might and drove them from power. They elected Woodrow Wilson as President of these United States term has been confronted with many grave questions and he has successfully solved them alf. All Eur pe today is engaged in an awful and bloody war. To the South of us in the Republic of Mexico there has been and is today a revoluti n that threat ns cur peace. Under the guiding hand ty. In such trying times it would be the utmost felly to clarge the administration and policy of this government. Peace and prespecity can best be continued by the re-election of Wilson and Marshall. Send John Kern and Thomas Taggart back to the Senate, and send a solidly D mocratic Adair with a Democratic Legi lature and State officials so that he can make his adminiscrpation effective. trying hour of the Nation's life this seems to be their plain duty. Follow the injunction of St. Paul-"Hold fast

# The First War.

to that which is good."

The first writing known to scholars was the account of a war waged between hostile nations in Mesopotamia, perhaps 3500 B. C. The first battle was that between Cain and Abel. Apbeen Osymandyas of Egypt, who passline of battle, placed sentinels round a camp and excited the soldier's vigilance by giving him a password. This occurred during the siege of Troy, the

# Reversing the Compliment.

A cashier of somewhat portly build was frowning over a statement of accounts just placed before him by his pretty typist.

"As a young lady," he said, "I admire your type, but I can't honestly

"How funny!" she replied smartly. "We are so different, for, though you are of course splendid at figures, no one could say you have a splendid figure!"-London Express.

and two feet long, to which are attach-

Made Him Cross. "I made my husband cross this after-"How was that?" queried Mrs. Ho-

"He was on the opposite side of the street, and I beckoned him to come

over," explained the other. Cause For Thanks. Guest-Look here! This mirror is so fearfully dirty that I can't see my face in it. Hotel Servant-It strikes me you

of making trouble about it.-Exchange. Rope and an Oath. In Assam an oath is taken standing within a rope circle, to imply a wish to perish as the rope does if the wit-

ought to be thankful for that instead



uess does not tell the truth.